



WE NOMINATE

Aladar and Victor Olgyay, two of the remarkable architects of their time, who in Princeton University's unique Architectural Laboratory—the cage-like, glass-walled structure visible through the “open end” of Palmer Stadium—are concerned with studying the relationships between human needs and such basic “architectural,” or environmental, factors as climate, light, sound and humidity. These identical, 44-year old twins, exiles from their native Hungary and newly naturalized citizens of the United States, are understandably gaining more and more attention as they experiment with architectural designs which will capitalize upon the advantages offered by a specific sectional climate.

By using such research tools as the heliodon, or sun machine, which makes it possible to reproduce the shadows of the sun at any hour of the day on a building located anywhere in the world, the brothers Olgyay are filling voids of information about what fundamental building-shapes should be in the four (“cool, temperate, hot-arid, hot-humid”) climatic regions of this country. For instance, in analyzing the conventional “square plan” utilized in “cool” Minneapolis, Minn., the Olgyays wrestle with more than the esthetic and emphasize that in “hot-humid” Miami, Fla., an elongated building with the same floor-space would be 16.3 per cent cheaper to heat and 8.1 per cent cheaper to cool.

The sons of a painter and professor in the Academy of Fine Arts, Budapest, and the first twins ever to teach here in the University, the Olgyays have worked together for so many years that their professional bio-

ographies are interchangeable. They were graduated together from the Royal Hungarian Polytechnical University and months later won the coveted *prix de Rome*. It was to be the first in an unusual series of First Prizes that carried them to Rome, Paris, London and finally to New York as Kendall Fellows at Columbia University. In 1938 they returned to Budapest, opened their own office and never stopped creating apartment-houses, hotels, exhibition buildings and town-planning projects until they saw that there could be no compromise between East and West and that their ideals lay in the West.

In their adopted country, with the exception of one semester when Aladar did work in climatology at the University of Texas and Victor launched the Olgyays at Princeton, the brothers have continued to function as a team. They served together for four years as Assistant Professors at Notre Dame, worked for a year as project supervisors at M.I.T. and in 1953-54 qualified as Guggenheim Fellows. And they point out that their credo for their life's work, which in essence is the interplay between man and architecture, is capsuled in one of Winston Churchill's dicta, “We shape our buildings and our buildings shape us.”

For contributing their dynamic vigor and colorful talent to the task of making architecture a more exact science; for their vast enthusiasm for the West's—and Princeton's—way of life; for looking to the future and placing man's every-day needs above the demands of tradition; they are **TOWN TOPICS'** nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

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DECEMBER 19-25, 1954

Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Enter Bus Service. Princetonians (in the Township only) seeking transportation to the Shopping Center will in all probability find free bus service available within a few days. This newest development on the two-month old proposal was made possible this week by action of the Township Committee.

The committee by unanimous vote decided to allow a three-month trial period of operation of two routes, one of which may be invalidated by the fact that it traverses private streets owned by Princeton University.

The application as presented by Tiger Bus Lines calls for bus service without charge, to be operated on an eight-round-trip-per day basis. Approval was granted after a low-keyed hour-long debate which skirted the major economic and long-range aspects.

A major objection, in addition to questions of public safety and traffic conditions, was voiced by Henry J. Frank, 237 Jefferson Road, who pointed out that two new routes had been submitted which included a number of streets not part of the original

Under Cover Meeting

Mayor Albert Salzman, during discussion of the Township's badly-needed Township Hall expansion, drew laughter from spectators by announcing that meetings would be held outdoors if the additional space was not forthcoming. In explanation, Mr. Salzman reported that the existing public meeting room would have to be turned into offices unless the addition is erected immediately.

With only a few questions from the floor, the committee unanimously passed the ordinance for its \$120,000, two-story building which will be joined to the present structure. The committee hopes to let bids next month and have the new space in operation by summer.

proposal and that residents had not been informed of the pending development.

Questioning brought out the fact that the buses will operate with closed doors within the limits of the Borough. The Borough Council rejected an earlier form of the bus application last month and no resubmission is planned immediately, according to John Vandenberg, president of Tiger Bus Lines. He reiterated his feeling that Borough residents will "bring pressure on the Borough Council" to grant a permit for the operation.

A letter from the University pointing out that it is not in a position to grant public transportation franchises over its road in line with prior policy came as a "surprise" to the bus proponents. The Township Committee gave its approval of a second route which would include stops in the University's veterans' housing project on the condition that University authorities first give their consent. Mr. Vandenberg told the committee that he had consulted Police Chief James Campbell and that the Township police department will assist in selecting proper places for permanent stops.

Having heard a number of residents as well as Shopping Center spokesmen favor the project, Mayor Albert Salzman and Committeeman John H. Wallace Jr. reversed their positions of a month ago and agreed to an experimental period. Committeeman Richard H. Wood, announced as "on the fence" in November, introduced the trial operation motion.

A major factor was the removal of Valley Road (travelled by many school children) from the proposed routes. As the matter now stands, at least one bus

—Continued on Page 2

Candy Suggestions

from

Edward A.

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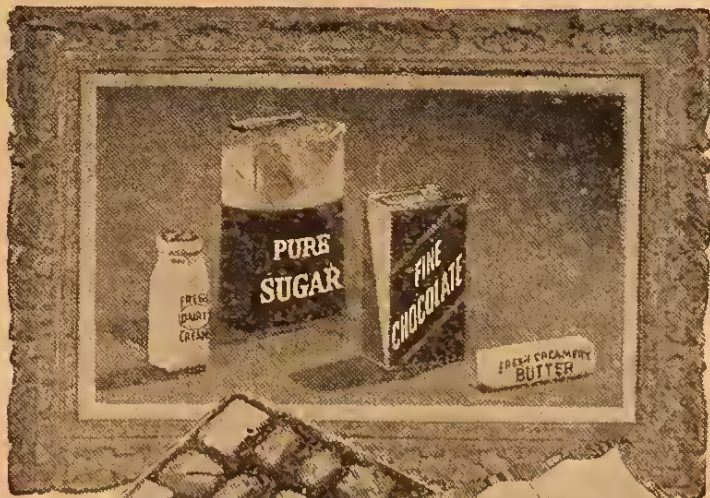
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Trenton, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

route will go into operation shortly, awaiting only virtually sure permission from the Public Utilities Commission. Legal negotiations must also be completed before the three-month period goes into effect, and meetings with University authorities will also be held shortly.

New Fire Chief, New Police. Princeton Borough got a new fire chief and two new members on its police force as a result of Borough Council action Tuesday night. Charles J. Rocknak's election as fire chief was confirmed, his term to run throughout 1955. A member of the governing body and of Mercer Engine Company No. 3, Mr. Rocknak succeeds George Galligan. George F. Cahill of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and George Rollings of the Hook and Ladder Company were named as first and second assistant chief.

Richard J. Panicaro, 24, and Ralph A. Procaccino, 22, who are neighbors on Humbert Street, have been named special officers on the police department. They will serve a year's probationary term and are scheduled to become patrolmen thereafter. Mr. Panicaro, married and the father of two children, has been an automobile mechanic; Mr. Procaccino, who is married and the father of one child, has been a clerk in the post office.

At Tuesday's meeting, council also:

Received bids for major expansion of the sewer and incinerator plants; learned that the Seminary has contributed an extra \$1,000 in lieu of taxes and will increase its donation by \$2,000 (to \$5,000 in all) in 1955; reported that building activity was running more than \$250,000 below last year's 11-month figure of \$1,200,000; noted that some 1,100 motor vehicle violations were recorded during November, about 85% of them for over-time parking.

A contemplated project of ten year's standing also came to an end at the meeting. Some \$86,000 of the amount originally appropriated to build a community house (about \$17,000 of it was later used to create the Harrison Street playground) was transferred from capital to surplus funds. The ordinance enabling the move declared that "the remaining funds are now insufficient for such a building and no suitable site is currently available."

Mrs. Cawley Resigns. Dr. Elizabeth H. Cawley, president of the Borough Board of Education since February, 1953, resigned from the board at its December meeting on Tuesday. She cited as the reason for her move the absence of her husband, Professor Robert R. Cawley, from Princeton during the academic term starting next February and her plans to accompany him to Oxford, England.

Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins of 80 Murray Place was named to fill Mrs. Cawley's unexpired term on the board. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, board vice-president, will serve as president until the reorganization meeting in February.

Christmas Giving. "As I shall be away when the TOWN TOPICS —Continued on Page 4



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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR



PARTLY
CLOUDY



FAIR

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Good for chicken salad, chicken a la king, creamed chicken

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Extra Fancy Veal Tenderloin lb. 69c

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(large)

Sweet Florida Tangerines 2 doz. 39c

California Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 25c

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It's New to Us

Skool, Launch the holiday season with a toast, a highball or a cup of egg-nog. Here's a price-less bottle to give or to serve with discretion: a 30-year-old Scotch at \$17.95 a fifth from Wine and Game & Nassau Cousins, 51 Palmer Square West, offers its Scotch in a half-gallon decanter molded like the figure of a Scot.

Decanters this year are simple and well-designed, like the Old Forester you've seen in all the ads. This bourbon is available at Wine and Game; Cousins; Community (18 Witherspoon); Yeoman's, 108 Nassau. All liquor stores the nationally-advertised decanters are the same price as whiskies in a standard bottle.

Wine and Game has Old Jim Gore wrapped in a fringe suede cloth cover, and old Uncle Hillybilly, a porcelain figure modeled after the hillbilly in the "Esquire" cartoons. He holds Old Cabin Still, a Kentucky straight bourbon.

Convoluiser, supposedly Napoleon's favorite brandy, comes in a gallon at Cousins, held on a rack made like one of Napoleon's cannons. Creme de Menthe at Wine and Game or Cousins has been packaged in a musical bottle (about \$9) that plays various ditties when you lift it off the table. The one we heard was playing "Ach, du lieber Augustin."

Community Wine and Liquor has a punch-drunk idea: give them a few days' notice and they will mix the punch for your holiday party. Lost of egg-nog in this store, and at Yeoman's, too, where we found Crosse & Blackwell in a fifth decanter that can be used afterwards as a glass candlestick. Champagnes for the New Year—fine domestics or vintage at the Wine and Game, or at Cousins a blanc de blanc, 1949, imported especially for the Palmer Square

Store
All liquor stores will make up gift baskets for you. Yeoman's suggests a Thermo Keep bag at \$3 or \$4, filled with a choice bottle or two.

On Roast Pig, Charles Lamb should have lived to see the day: a suckling pig, apple and recipe included, waiting to be asked for dinner. Gourmet has him (180 Nassau) at \$1.29 a pound, average weight about 16 pounds. These are young piglets, never been fed anything but milk.

Danish hams in sherry or madeira come in cans for you to open on Christmas Day. The Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square West, has them, and so has Bamberger's. The Del also likes Virginia hams, cured and smoked at Roseade. These hams will be baked for you, if you wish, pinpinned or not according to your preference, and basted carefully with a sugar mixture.

Maxim's, in Paris, has selected half a dozen of its best recipes for freezing and exporting. The Nassau Del has these incredibly choice dishes for your very best company.

Each package weighs one pound two ounces, and will serve three people. There's fillet of channel sole sauteed in a sauce of butter, vermouth and shallots; saute d'agneau with a white wine sauce; blanquette de veau; beef mulled in beer; Normandy trout in champagne and cream sauce (only two servings here), and Grenadin de veau—veal in champagne.

Consider some of the new food specialties, either for giving or for your own holiday table. The giant Abalone (claim, to us East-erners) comes now in a can at the Del, Mango halves here, too, and guava shells in heavy syrup, or fruit salad from Denmark, packed in liquor in a glass jar.

At The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street, we found the new

—Continued on Page 20

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen V. Brian, 79, of 9 Harts, Road died December 9 in Princeton Hospital. A former resident of Trenton, she was the wife of James Brian.

She is survived also by a son, Richard Brian of Princeton, and two daughters, including Mrs. Henry Kemaiey of Princeton. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, followed by interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Thylura C. Gibbs, 51, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 14 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of George H. Gibbs, she was born in Millburg, Mass.

Four daughters survive, including Mrs. Earl Wilbur of Princeton; as do three sons, among them Leslie S. Gibbs of Kingston; a sister and 16 grandchildren. The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Moore May, 70, of 16 Clay Street, died suddenly December 14 in Princeton Hospital. A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mrs. May had long been active in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and at the time of her death was an elder and President of Pastor's Aid.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. May Spelling and Mrs. Alice M. Sattell, all of Princeton; three sons, James W. Moore, of Skillman, Bryan V. Moore and Oscar J. May, both of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Blackwell and Mrs. Bessie Van Zandt, both of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held this Friday at 2:30 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, with interment following in Princeton Cemetery.

George F. Hackl, 79, died December 14 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness. Mr. Hackl retired as an executive with the Chicago branch of New York Life Insurance a year ago and moved to Princeton, living with his son, George F. Hackl Jr. of 251 Bayard Lane. A native of Austria, he was the husband of the late Olga Hackl.

In addition to his son, he is survived by two grandchildren, George and Faith, both of Princeton.

ton, Private Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church.

William J. McCready, 68, of Pretty Brook Road, died suddenly December 9 of his home. Born in Ireland, Mr. McCready had lived in Princeton for 28 years. He was the husband of the late Annie Ryan McCready.

He is survived by two sons, William J. Jr. and John, both of Princeton, and four grandchildren. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's RC Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Robert A. Pullen, 77, husband of Mrs. Ida L. Pullen, died December 7 at his home, 39 Murray Place. Lifelong resident of Princeton, he was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association and Plumbers Local 380.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Watson, of Princeton, and a sister. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. Edward H. Roberts, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1945, died December 13 at his home at 74 Mercer Street. He was 59 years old. Dr. Roberts joined the Seminary faculty in 1920 as an instructor in systematic theology. He later served as registrar, associate professor of homiletics and dean of students.

Dr. Roberts was a native of Middle Granville, N. Y., and a graduate of Ripon College. He held degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Princeton Seminary, University of California, University of Southern California, Grove City College and Waynesburg College.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Hill Roberts; a son, John H. of Princeton; two sisters and a brother. Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Miller Chapel of the Seminary, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Christmas Fund appeal is made. I should like to send my usual contribution now," a woman wrote in sending her check last October. Last week, the appeal was published and other welcome letters followed.

"Fifty young members of the 'Bully Bittals Club' gave a play, charged admission and sent the proceeds to the fund. An anonymous contribution was received with the comment: 'A little bit, but it would help if all would send \$1.'"

A woman commented in sending her gift.

"The over-commercialization of Christmas has removed so much of its joy and pleasure. Each year, your TOWN Topics appeal, and in particular this year's request to one a faith in the true Christmas spirit. It was really a source of great pleasure to write this check for you."

Various groups in Princeton are planning to aid the children mentioned in the appeal, with the Social Service Bureau handling many of the details. Five days after the fund had been started, \$74,448 had been received.

Because so many more in need than in other years are the object of the year's appeal, and because so much can be accomplished in view of the fact that they still have virtually a life-time—Continued on Page 5

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Chuck Roast (bone in)	lb. 35c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb. 99c
Lamb Patties	lb. 39c
Stewing Lamb	lb. 15c
Hamburger	3 lbs. \$1
Cube Steaks	lb. 79c

Birdseye

Orange Juice	2/29c
Beef or Chicken	
Pies	32c
Corn	18c
Succotash	27c

GROCERIES

48 White Rose Tea Bags	59c
(Plus 50 Needles Free)	
Flake Cookie Mix 2-pkgs.	35c
NBC Blue Cheese	
Crackers	23c

HOLIDAY NEEDS

"Snow" Spray—red, white or blue - Window Decorations
 Xmas Cards - Candy Canes - Assorted Chocolates
 Plum or Fig Pudding - Hard Sauce
 Cookie Decorations - Assorted Nuts

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

ahead of them, the opportunity to be of assistance is greater than ever before. Gifts may be sent to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund P. O. Box 664, or can be left at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

Christmas Tradition. New Jersey's typically un-wintery December weather may not have provided Santa Claus with the proper setting, but neither he nor his public minded. Each afternoon from 3 to 5 (and a little later, as all those who had first gotten a busy signal tried again), Henry Schultz was talking steadily to eager boys and girls. On both sides, there was boundless enthusiasm as one of Princeton's very own Christmas traditions was once more in full swing.

Each afternoon (except Sunday) from now until Christmas Eve, Santa Claus will be available to talk over presents, behavior, reindeer and the chances of a White Christmas. The magic number is 3375.

Contributions to the fund which makes sure that the blind bachelor is not himself forgotten when the last call is finished have been made by Hult's, Lahey's, Nassau Interiors, Lillian Bellows, Applegate Florist, Nassau Delicatessen, Artistic Hairdressers, Farr Hardware, Town Topics, Betty Wright Store, Clearose Studio, Princeton Water Co., Thorne's Drug Store.

Also, Wine and Game Shop, South's Garage, the French Shop, Wilcox Pharmacy, the Prep Shop, Black Lantern, Watch Shop, Douglas MacDaid, the Flower Basket, Frank's Sport Shop, Sail-liez Liquor Store, Princeton Gourmet, Bert-Ann, Mayme Mead, G. R. Murray, Gene Seal, Morris Maple & Son, Nill's Colonial Bakery.

Community Caroling. Another familiar event of Christmas week will be the annual community caroling program sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement. The occasion has been moved from its traditional Christmas Eve time to this Wednesday in order to permit more families to attend.

The program will start at 5:45 with a free cartoon show for all children in the community at The Playhouse. Candy canes will be distributed at the end of the show, and children not attending may get them at 6:15 at the rear of the Post Office.

With Christmas music being played over a loud-speaker system, families will assemble around the lighted tree in Palmer Square for the start of caroling at 6:30.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman will offer a Christmas prayer, and then Thomas Hilbish will lead the singing, accompanied by trumpets and trombones directed by Mrs. Virginia Switten. Governor Meyner has expressed his hope of attending.

The annual appearance of Santa Claus atop the Nassau Tavern Hotel will be made at 7; following this, adults are invited to enjoy hot refreshments at the Nassau Tavern. The program has been planned by Robert Mangold of the Lions, with William Schneeweiss as general chairman.

YMCA Toy Workshop. More than 200 toys to bring Yuletide cheer to children whose families

—Continued on Page 6

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 CHRISTMAS GIFTS
 for the entire
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Sparkling Holiday Fashions and Gifts

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Sheets and Pillowcases
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Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

are on the case list of the Family Service Bureau have been produced by a group of 24 teen-age volunteers under the sponsorship of the YMCA. The Girl Scouts and the Family Service Bureau have been assisting this project along with live adult volunteers.

As their part in the project, the Girl Scouts canvassed the Princeton area and collected over 350 used toys ranging from bicycles to toy blocks. The 21 teen-agers who constitute the "Toy Workshop" have been working to repair and repaint as many of the toys as possible within the five weeks before Christmas.

This year's volunteers have met each Tuesday night in the Nassau Street YWCA where they have turned out over 200 toys. The Family Service Bureau will now see to the wrapping and distribution of the toys as Christmas gifts.

The workshop has had the assistance of five adult volunteers Mrs. Benjamin Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Challenger, Rex Corleigh and John Criscitello.

The teen-age volunteers who did the actual toy repairing are: Arthur Barclay, Julius Cross, Ronald Gillette, Henry Panell, Roddy Panell, Albert Pemberton, Edgar Riddick, John Smith, Vernon Hoagland, Ella Doggett, Joan Hill, Shirley Hill, Mary Ann Marshall, Blanche Thomas, Annette Owens and Emma Harmon.

Others who aided with the project are: Dianne Graham, Patricia Fish, Gail Smith, Martique Miller, Rose Marie Pannell, Myrna Hinds, Willis Mae and Mary Lounise.

Humans, Cars and Courts, New Jersey, loser in its struggle to keep traffic deaths below the 1953 level, has embarked on an earnest safety campaign for the holiday period. The Princeton area, scene of a third of Mercer County's 38 traffic fatalities, is a prime objective in the drive to keep men in control of their means of transportation.

Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro heard some 30 cases in Borough Court this week, most of them for speeding and going through "stop" signs. Magistrate Louis Gerber in the Township and Mag-

istrate Ralph Mason in Rocky Hill heard many others.

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, in an unusual, hard-hitting letter to all magistrates in the state said: "Last year the people in New Jersey celebrated Christmas season by killing 105 people, maiming hundreds of others and destroying property worth millions of dollars.

"The same sordid celebration will take place again this year—unless something is done to stop it. I am thoroughly convinced that

—Continued on Page 7

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that go so well with American at-home clothes
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Full and half sizes: 5-10 narrow,
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

only by drastic measures can we make a dent in the congestion with which some motorists accept the tragic toll on our highways. "Accordingly, I should like to make this one specific suggestion—that during the period from December 15 to January 2, which the Governor has proclaimed as a time for special emphasis on traffic safety, you give to each person found guilty of a traffic law violation an effective sentence and that you send to jail every person convicted of driving while intoxicated."

The Borough's Response, Magistrate Chesbro announced that persons found guilty of drunken driving in Borough Court may expect jail sentences of 30 days and that increasingly drastic measures will be taken in the coming year. His other warnings: the court will impose definitely heavier penalties on those who disregard stop signs; periodic checks on speeding by means of radar will be continued in the coming months.

Asking for the exercise of "care, courtesy and common sense" on the highways, Dr. Chesbro also told parents to be certain that their children are thoroughly competent to ride bicycles and pointed out that the practice of getting out of parked cars on the "driver's side" is illegal and extremely dangerous.

The Township's Response, A sentence of three months in the county workhouse for a second-time "drunk driving" offender was handed down by Magistrate Gerber in advance of the special holiday period crackdown. The defendant was Charles J. Weingart of Ten Mile Run, R. D. 1.

He was arrested by Township police after a brief chase on Route 206. Police related that Weingart had abandoned his car in the middle of the road, gone to nearby homes to ask for money for gas, and then sped off in his car when officers approached. Mr. Gerber said he revoked Weingart's license in January of 1952 on a similar charge.

Route 206 was also the scene of a Tuesday evening 70-mph chase after Franklin Luycha, a 15-year old escapee from the Jamesburg Boys Home, who had stolen a car in Englishtown. A 15-mile chase from Manville was ended by a road block set up jointly by the Borough, Township and State Police.

Warning shots were fired here during the chase. The lad turned onto Hodge Road but failed to

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

make the corner at Elm Road. Sgt. Raymond Mondone and Patrolmen Robert McAvonia and Daniel Hagadorn took the youth into custody.

Drivers Fined. Eight motorists who disregarded stop signs and 18 who exceed speed limits paid out \$182 in fines and court costs before Magistrate Chesebro this week.

Motorists of "Stop" sign instructions included George A. Morton, 200 Library Place; Mrs. Mildred Beyer, 62 Stanworth Lane; Mrs. Beatrice W. Heermance, 10 Stanworth Lane; Mrs. Edith Reich, Rosedale Road; John A. Patterson, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; and Mrs. Lancela Scudder, 76 Clay Street.

Those fined for speeding included Miss Ramona Gladwell, Monmouth Junction; Edward F. Trevis, Dutch Neck Road; Mrs. Frances Daltzel, 175 Harrison Street; Sterling Siegler, 56 Leigh Avenue; Hamilton Gregg, Belle Mead; A. M. Wade, Princeton-Kingston Road; and Richard M. Raub, 145 Linden Lane.

In Rocky Hill, among the ten speeders fined by Magistrate Mason were Daniel D. Dominich, Blawenburgh-Rocky Hill Road; Gus Gravitzky, Rocky Hill Road; Henry W. Gordon, Hopewell Road; and Jose J. Cornier, Canal Road, who paid a fine of \$30.

Pablo Colon and Edward Rodriguez, both of Kingston Quarry Camp, were each fined \$7 as disorderly persons. They pleaded not guilty. Victor N. Bernard, Canal Road, paid \$8 for driving with only one license plate.

Hunter Charged. A 34-year-old Trenton man was apprehended by Township patrolman Lester Anderson near Cherry Hill in the process of hunting raccoon during the deer season, a forbidden procedure under the state law.

The culprit was found carrying a spotlight and a .32 revolver. He was to be charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Ode to the Annex. Sixty-five clerks, carriers and supervisory

personnel of the Princeton Post Office are now using the newly-completed annex on University Place. The building was designed to provide badly-needed additional space for constantly increasing operations that have until now been carried on solely in the main office at Palmer Square.

Second and third class mail are handled entirely at the annex, where all incoming letters and parcel post are also delivered. The public continues to use only the Palmer Square post office, which also maintains all of the usual services such as registered mail, money orders, stamp and bond sales, and so forth.

The annex was saluted in verse this week in this fashion:

Work has proceeded
 Around the clock
 To put up the building
 With haste and speed.
 The hammers have pounded
 Through day and night
 So mailmen may have
 The space they need.
 When speeches are made
 And the credit given
 To those who have toiled
 For the common good,
 We beg you remember
 The hours of sleep
 Contributed by
 the neighborhood

Guest of Honor. A woman who was associated with Princeton Hospital's nursery staff during the entire time of the hospital's development from a frame wooden building into a modern medical center will be honored by her associates Saturday night. Guest of honor at the annual nurses' dance at Miss Fine's School will be Mrs. Lillian A. Gaunt, supervisor emerita of the hospital's nursery, who retired last summer after more than 34 years of consecutive service.

Daughter of the late Mr. and —Continued on Page 9

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Mrs. Martin Bergen of Princeton, Mrs. Gaunt was educated here and completed her professional training in Philadelphia, joining the hospital staff in 1920. Her memories date back the time when "nurses stoked their own furnace and how the nursery was started in the living-room of the old, and now forgotten, Nurses' Home." That building, once the hospital itself, was moved from the grounds several years ago and converted into two private homes.

Mrs. Gaunt is credited by hospital administrator John W. Kauffman with "probably knowing more Princetonians than any other living resident of this community." Dr. John H. Wallace, Jr., president of the hospital's board of trustees, commented that "this Saturday evening we will be paying our respects to a remarkable person who has provided for Princeton residents in all walks of life the kind of understanding care and know-how for which science will never find substitutes."

Bequest to Princetonian. Thomas O. Stanley of Carter Road has been named as one of two principal beneficiaries in a million-dollar estate left by his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasslacher of New York. He and another grandson, a resident of New Vernon, will receive approximately half of the estate after specific bequests to other relatives.

The dollar value of their inheritance was not indicated but the estate's net value was listed as \$1,154,002. Mrs. Hasslacher's husband was a member of a chemical manufacturing firm which merged with E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in 1930.

Course on Russia Offered. Eight members of the departments of History and Politics at Princeton will join in presenting a course called "America Faces Russia" at the Princeton Adult School. The 1955 session will begin Thursday, January 13, at Princeton High School.

The theme of the course will be the differences and similarities between the two countries, and this topic will be presented in the introductory lecture, to be given by Dr. Peter Putnam of the History Department on January 13. On January 20 and 27, Dr. Harold Chase from the Department of Politics and Dr. Cyril Black

—Continued on Page 10

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\$6.09 fifth

Johnny Walker Red Label

SCOTCH

\$6.21 fifth

Dewar's White Label

SCOTCH

\$6.13 fifth

Virginia Gentleman Straight

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\$5.99 qt.

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FOR ALL WALKS IN LIFE



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SNOW CROP

FROZEN FOODS

Brussel Sprouts ... 2 pkgs. 55c
Asparagus ... pkg. 41c
Cut and French
Beans ... 2 pkgs. 49c
Cauliflower ... 2 pkgs. 45c
Orange Juice ... 3 cans 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef
(Swift's Choice) ... lb. 59c
Fresh Shoulders Pork
Roast (5-6 lb. av.) lb. 39c
Smoked Picnic Hams
(4-6 1/2 lb. av.) (Ready
to Eat) ... lb. 49c
Oriole Sliced Bacon
(Swift's) ... lb. 59c
Frying Chickens
(3-3 1/2 lb. av.) ... lb. 33c
Freshly Ground Beef
(Guaranteed) ... 3 lbs. \$1
Breast of Veal ... 2 lbs. 49c
Chicken Legs ... lb. 69c
Chicken Breasts ... lb. 79c
Legs Lamb (Swift's
Premium) (Half or
Whole) ... lb. 59c

To Avoid Confusion Later
Order Your Turkey Now
(4 to 25 lbs.)

GROCERIES

Sponges, 2 for 29c; 25c & 39c
Fig Pudding, Date Pudding,
Plum Pudding and
Hard Sauce ... each 49c
Cranberry Sauce (Royal
Scarlet) ... 3 cans 59c
Marmalade (Dundee) Lemon
Chip, Ginger and Orange
Marmalade ... lb. jar 55c
Tetley Tea Bags (Xmas
Pkg.) ... Can of 100, \$1.15
P&G Soap ... 3 bars 25c
Dog Food ... 6 cans 59c
Premier Coffee ... lb. 97c
Fruit Baskets (Extra Fancy
Fruit, Guaranteed) ... \$4.50
Xmas Trees (all varieties)
from \$1.50 to \$3.50

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Mushrooms ... lb. 49c
Chestnuts (Imported) ... lb. 19c
Pascal Celery (Calif.) bun. 19c
White Onions (New) 2 lbs. 25c
Cabbage (New) ... lb. 5c
Tangerines (176 size) doz. 29c
Large Grapefruit
(Seedless) ... 3 for 25c
Yellow Turnips ... 2 lbs. 15c
Large Avocados ... 2 for 35c
Navel Oranges ... doz. 49c

Tel. 1855 - Free Delivery

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

from the Department of History
will speak on American and Rus-
sian civil liberties.

A second group of lectures will
deal with the federal system in
both countries as it affects poli-
tical relations and national, racial
and religious minorities. Dr. Mar-
tin Lichterman will discuss this
subject on February 3 and Dr.
John Reshetar on February 10.
Both men are members of the De-
partment of Politics.

Dr. Klaus E. Knorr, professor
of Public and International Af-
fairs, will compare and contrast
the American and Soviet econom-
ic system on February 17 and 24.
Dr. Charles Sellers and Dr. Rob-
ert McNeal, both of the History
Department, will discuss broad
cultural trends in the United
States and Russia on March 3 and
10. Dr. Putnam will give the con-
cluding lecture on March 17.

Extra Dividend. The Princeton
Bank and Trust Company has de-
clared a special year-end dividend
of 50 cents per share on the 25,-
000 shares of \$10 par value which
are now outstanding following
the five-for-one split this year.
The dividend was payable Decem-
ber 15 to stockholders of record
December 8.

The bank announced that total
dividends for 1954 amounted to
\$2.10 per share on the new stock,
a figure equivalent to \$10.50 per
share on the old stock and higher
than the \$10 paid a year ago. The
bank's directors further declared
a regular semi-annual dividend
of 80 cents a share on the new
stock, payable out of 1954 earn-
ings on February 1, 1955, to
stockholders of record December
8.

Hobby Show Attracts 700. More
than 700 people, including a group
of 125 sixth grade students from
the Quarry Street School, viewed
Princeton's first annual Hobby
Show sponsored by the YMCA.
Because of the fine response, the
YMCA has announced that "there
is little room for doubt that it will
be held annually."

The most popular exhibit among
the 76 entered was a group of au-
tographed charcoal sketches by
Thomas Hart. Mr. Hart received
262 points in the popular vote by
the spectators.

Placing second in the popular
vote was Mrs. Howard Menand
with 143 points. Mrs. Menand's
exhibit included 10 scale model
Continued on Page 16

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News of the Churches

Millstone Christmas Pageant. "Star of Wonder," the Christmas pageant given last year by the East Millstone Reformed Church, will be repeated this year. Over 500 people from all over New Jersey attended last year's performance, and two services have been scheduled for this year to accommodate more guests. One will be held this Friday and one this Sunday, both at 7 p.m.

The candlelight service derives its title from a narrative of the Nativity written by Harry T. Horduff of Millstone. The young choir will sing, accompanied by the old organ which is one of the first church organs to be installed in this part of the state.

Lighting for the pageant has been specially designed by John Burks, an engineer who makes his home in Millstone. Following the service, the choir goes caroling through Millstone and the surrounding countryside.

Over a Thousand. More than \$1000 has been given by residents of the Princeton area to the "S. O. S."—Share Our Surplus project sponsored by 11 Princeton churches. Dr. John R. Bodo, in making the announcement, pointed out that for this sum, \$20,000 worth of food will be distributed abroad to needy people. The food comes free out of United States government—surplus warehouses had the contributions are used to defray costs of shipping and administration.

Contributions are still welcome. Checks should be made out to the treasurer of any participating church.

Unitarian Will Head Drive. Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive, will direct the Princeton operations of the annual appeal for funds for the Unitarian Service Committee, according to a re-

cent announcement from the Council of the Unitarian Church. The Service Committee gives medical, technical and material help to distressed persons in many parts of the world.

Union Services. An Advent Communion Service will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church by the three Presbyterian Churches of Princeton. The Rev. George Mair, Minister of Visitation at the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the Meditation. From 5 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon, there will be a Vesper service in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church led by Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the church.

Carol Sing at Kingston. On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. the Young People of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will join the Young People of the Kingston Methodist Church for a Community Carol Sing.

The Senior Young People will present a Christmas play called "Gifts in the Stable" this Sunday at 7:30. The public is invited.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Novena devotions on Monday at 8 p.m. A solemn Midnight Mass will be offered on Christmas Eve, with hourly masses from 6 to 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Rosedale Chapel. This Sunday at 4 p.m. there will be a Christmas Service in the Chapel led by the Rev. S.S. Rizzo. Carols and special Christmas music will be featured and after the service there will be a social hour with Santa Claus and a Christmas tree.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "The Crisis of Christmas" is the 11 a.m. sermon topic of Mr. Gordon H. Curtis, pastor of the church. The combined efforts of the

—Continued on Page 12

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 11

church will sing the cantata "Chide Jesus" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday under the leadership of David Yolin. The soloists are Evelyn Hartwig, soprano; Julie Henderson, alto; Donald Rogers, tenor; Howard Tate, bass.

Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Norman Golb will lead the services at the Jewish Center on Olden Avenue this Friday evening at 8 p.m. On Sunday, the 55 children of the Sunday School will have a Hanukkah party and each class will give a short play. Mrs. William Z. Abrams is in charge.

The festival of Hanukkah begins this Sunday and lasts for eight days. Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus, King of Syria, in 165 B.C., and it is celebrated as the first Jewish fight for religious freedom.

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach on "The Prince of Peace" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. At 8 p.m. Sunday the Senior Choir, the Gospel Choir and the Junior choir will join in a Christmas candle-light music program.

Princeton Methodist. "The Man in Charge of Hope" is the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Markier will speak. On Christmas Eve at 11:15, there will be a service in the church Sanctuary with candle

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singing and a Christmas message by the Rev. Mr. Markier.

Lutheran of the Messiah. At 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning, the Rev. Milton J. Naus, pastor, will deliver the sermon, "Important Preparations." A Candle-light Service on the theme "The Difference" will be held on Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. On Christmas Day there will be a service at 11 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will speak on "Reason for Rejoicing" at the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Church school will begin at 10 a.m. At 7:30 the Senior Young People will present a play called "Girls in the Stable" to which the public is invited. On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. there will be a Worship Service with special music by the choir.

First Presbyterian. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. there will be a Christmas sermon by Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the church. At the 11 a.m. service the Junior and High School choirs will present a program of Christmas music and Dr. Bodo will lead the meditation.

Christian Science. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. There will also be a service at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening and the Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak this Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject "Does Christmas Really Make A Difference?"

University Chapel. The Rev. Wiley H. Critz, Assistant Dean of the University Chapel will speak this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Unitarian. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettler will speak at the Family Church Service this Sunday at 10:45. The church school will present its pageant, "Three Great Birth Stories" at this time.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr., Chaplain to Episcopal cathedral at Princeton, will lead the service of Holy Communion at 11 this Sunday morning and again on Christmas morning at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m. this Sunday.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. At the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Powell Mills Dawley, professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary in New York will be the presiding minister. A Festival Eucharist will be held at 11:30 on Christmas Eve.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. Robert Steiger, interim pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. He is Chaplain at the Peddie School, Hightstown.

Society of Friends. The regular meeting for worship will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road. There will be no First Day School this Sunday morning. The First Day School Christmas pageant will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Day School building.

Second Presbyterian. "No More Room" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker for his 11 a.m. sermon. A Family Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at the church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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FOR SALE

First Floor: Living room, dining room and large kitchen. Second floor: Four bedrooms, bath. Two-car garage. Lot 75x100. Price \$19,000.

Living room with dining L, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, full, dry basement, expansion attic with plumbing and heating installed. Price \$22,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: A K.C. registered Dalmatian puppies sired by champion. Eight weeks old. J. H. Nostrand, Jr. Call Plainsboro 3-2903-J-1 after 5 p.m.

SELLING A HOUSE? I want to buy directly from owner. Three bedrooms minimum. Call 1920-R.

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE for sale. Good condition, \$15. Call 1433 after 5 p.m.

LOST MONDAY AFTERNOON on Nassau Street, blue Cub Scout wallet with religious medal, \$5 Christmas present money and English penny. Please call (collect) upset boy at Belle Mead 104-R-4.

REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES: Male and female, championship stock. Grigg's Kennels, 102 No. Main St., Cranbury, N. J. Tel. Cranbury 5-0619.

GENUINE HARRIS TWEEO SKIRTS. custom made any style from \$20 up. Order now for Christmas delivery. PHILIP The Town Tailor, 170 1/2 Nassau Street. Tel. 0568-J.

BABY CRIB AND MATTRESS for sale. Call 0125.

SPORT JACKET FOR SALE: Custom made in England, size 38, excellent condition. Call 1433 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1953 Lionel passenger Santa Fe train set. Transformer ZW 275 watts, switch tower, watchman and baggage station, all remote control. One pair remote control switches. Village set, etc. Call 2216.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON 13, 15, 29, 30 & 31

FOR SALE: Chevrolet convertible. Have you reached that convertible age? Do you dream of driving along with the top down and a "co'd in your 'ead." If you already have a second car this might make a good seventh or eighth car. Top, five tires, brakes, front end in good condition, has heater and radio. From that point on, well, it runs believe it or not. One doesn't ask an old lady her age but she was born the year before Pearl Harbor. Best offer over \$65 gets this blue beast. Call 4323.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE for sale: Two white bureaus, 42" x 24" x 11" and 42" x 24" x 13", six drawers, \$4 each; one white chest 58" x 22" x 17", six large drawers, two small drawers, \$7; child's white chifferobe, \$10; hand-carved, wooden rocking chair, \$7.50. Call 1433 after 5 p.m.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. \$75 per month, furnished. Apply 18 Pine Street or call 2658.

FOR SALE

1954 SUNBEAM Alpine model convertible coupe, 11,000 miles.

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
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WANTED: Electric train, doll house, jungle gym. Tel. 1984.

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BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, suburban, spacious three rooms, bath, heat, hot water, garage. On Princeton Junction road to Dutch Neck. Few minutes' drive to railroad station. Grey house, red shutters. Adults preferred. Shown Monday, Wednesday, Saturday evenings after 6:30, Sundays all day.

FOR SALE: Black floor lamp; 6 lady's golf clubs; Trimble bathinette; two small Persian rugs; lady's polo coat, size 16. Call 4982.

GIANT BAKE SALE. Holiday cakes, cookies, candies and pies will be sold to benefit the American Field Service International scholarships. December 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Princeton Shopping Center next to National Shoe Store.

BASSET HOUNDS for sale, 6 months, AKC registered, very reasonable. 417 Cedar Grove Road, Middlebush, New Jersey. Tel. Viking 4-2583.

SCOOTER, TRICYCLE for sale: scooter \$1, tricycle \$2. Call 0846 evenings and weekends.

LOVABLE LITTLE PUPPY, six weeks old, given to anyone who promises to care for him. Tel. 0033-W.

FOR SALE: Woman's hockey skates, shoe size 7, \$2; two, nicely framed, floral water colors, about 12"x15" and 23"x28", best offer; small pool game, \$1.50; muskrat coat, misses size 8 or 10, \$25; new taffeta dress, size 15, \$6. Call 1887-W evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath in half of country home. Electricity furnished. Call 5116-M.

SECRETARY WANTED: Small office on Nassau St. Typing from sound-scriber, general work, plus secretarial responsibilities. Position open January 3rd (earlier if desired). Will pay well. Tel. Mr. Bergesen, 3371 for appointment.

DO YOU NEED a good refrigerator? Price reasonable. Call 1239-W between 10 and 5 p.m.

COAL BURNING STOVE WANTED: Cooking range and pot-bellied stove. Call 1383-W evenings.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Crosley station wagon, fully equipped, 5 good tires. \$225. Tel. 1982-R-11. 12-12-31

HER CHRISTMAS STOCKING can be filled with accessories from Bert-Ann, Inc., 188 Nassau Street.

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CUSTOM-MADE SLACKS for ladies and men from \$20 and up. Philip The Town Tailor, 170 1/2 Nassau St. Tel. 0568-J.

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 12-5-11

GRANITE HDSIERY, gift-boxed for Christmas, now available at Bert-Ann, Inc., 188 Nassau St.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES at Aparri School of Dance. Pre-Ballet; Ballet I; Ballet II; Ballet III. Children are graded and advanced according to ability. Registration by appointment. Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555. 10-10-11

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OF PRINCETON

A Merry Christmas To All And To All A Good Night . . .

And for a good night's enjoyment, any night of the year, here are some gift suggestions that are timely with the Yuletide season.



Selections from Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" sung by Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Peggy Lee. A collection of warm, inspiring songs that will please the hearts of all \$4.85

Christmas music for the whole family by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians (\$3.00), and the RCA Victor Chorale (\$5.95). All the traditional favorites plus a pleasant sprinkling of the lesser known Yuletide melodies.



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Princeton, N. J.



The lively music from one of Broadway's most popular musicals is now faithfully recorded for your enjoyment on a non-breakable, LP record. Sung by the original cast \$5.95



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FOR SALE: Two beautiful six-month-old male, standard-size puppies. From line of champions and international champions. Not registered. Both pups \$180, separately \$85 each. Both companions. Tel. Belle Mead 104-14.

FOR SALE: 28" boy's bicycle, J. C. Higgins, balloon tires, perfect condition. Tel. 429B-8.

HUDSON SEAL COAT: full length, for sale. I have developed an airtight condition and am forced to sell. Year old, size 16, excellent condition. Call for a reasonable price. Tel. 681B-1.

FOR SALE: PRINCETON. Stone and stucco house, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, expansion attic. Full basement. Fully equipped garage. Hot water oil heat. Large lot, \$13,000.

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Broker
Tel. 204

FOR SALE: 1951 R.C.A. Radiolant 17" TV console, AM-FM radio, 3-speed record player. Tel. 216C-6.

AMERICAN FLYER for sale, unused. Train locomotive, freight and passenger. \$25.00 off all or part. Call 652B-8 evenings.

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and reupholstering. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J., Tel. 429B-2. 10-11

READY FIT BOOKCASE
(Idaho) Beautiful bookcase, holds 50 books; nails together in 5 minutes. \$4.95. In clear redwood or white, (mail) to Princeton and vicinity. \$7.95. (frees)

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Tel. Plainsboro 3-1194
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6-11

FOR SALE: Shawl collar, single-breasted dinner jacket (J. Press, N. Y.), double-breasted dinner jacket (L. & T. Saltz, Wash., D.C.). Both almost new, size 42 long. Call 2178 after 11 a.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, furnished apartment, conveniently located in Princeton, \$110 per month including heat and hot water. Available January 1. Call 2141-R. 12-11

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Commercial and Residential
Est. 1919
Princeton, N. J.
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CHILD CARE while you shop or vacation. Children will be happy and supervised in well-equipped home. Hour, day or week. References. Tel. 176C-1. 12-5-11

YOUR CHILDREN can call Santa Claus each afternoon (except Sunday) from 3 to 5. The magic number is 3375.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Township, executive home, 4 years old, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen with breakfast area. Screen porch, dining room, living room with fireplace, sand-pool recreation room in basement. Two-car garage. (frontage 300', depth 150'. Price \$48,000. Call 241-1. 12-15-11

FOR SALE
Homes, Farms, Business
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ATTENTION SAILORS! The knowledge of navigation gives you confidence at sea. Evening classes open in January. Also individual instruction for beginners or advanced students. My practical methods can teach anyone to navigate. For further information, call Captain Harold J. Cumhaugh, U.S.M., 12-19-11
Mouth Junction 7-5867.

ALL-AROUND HANDYMAN desires work. Available any time. Max driver's license. Call 4903. 12-19-11

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS are interested in sharing their five-room apartment with third girl, preferably between 20 and 27. If interested, please contact: University Ridge, Apt. 256, between 9 and 4 weekdays. 12-19-11

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 29, 30 & 31

BECAUSE OF THE FACT that the Techtel built model home on display this weekend is currently occupied, it will be appreciated if inspection tours are limited to those 16 years of age and over.

DANCING FOR ADULTS at Appar School of Dance. Registration by appointment. Tel. Mils Gibbons 155. A graded system in Ballet Technique is taught at Appar School of Dance. 10-10-11

FOR RENT: One year old three bedroom bungalow with garage. Available January 1. In Barouth and convenient to Shopping Center. \$160 per month. Tel. 346B-W. 10-10-11

WANTED: House to rent in Borough or Township by young executive and family. Unfurnished. Three or four bedrooms. Call 1910. 9-13-11

POODLE PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS: MAS standard, black, A.K.C. registered, sired by champion Perceval Prince Philip. Three male, one female. Tel. Hopewell 6-101B-1. 12-19-11

PULLI (HUNGARIAN SHEPHERD) puppies, AKC reg., 4 months old, black or fawnish, two male, two female. Will hold for Christmas. New Brunswick. Charter 9-4375 after 6 p.m. and weekend, or write B. Campi, P. O. Box 427, New Brunswick. 12-19-11

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SALE SURPLUS CHRISTMAS MATERIALS: Indestructible Christmas tree ornaments, etc. Some gifts. Sales, Sound prices, Princeton Junction, Sound side, end of Washington Rd. Beginning Saturday 9 a.m.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY interesting old chess set. Call 2215

FOR SALE: Beautiful mahogany chest of drawers. Also very nice oak bureau and nice oak table suitable for office or dining room. Tel. 6513.

FOR SALE: POWER AND HAND TOOLS: Black and Decker drill, \$47.50; sander, \$46.50; jigsaw, \$19.50; 6" power saw, \$64.50, \$3 worth of lumber. FREE with each order! ALSO Ready-Fit work bench, \$18.50, 2' x 6' mahogany table, complete with wrought iron legs, \$12.50.

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PRINCETON SUBURBAN: Lodge type 3 1/2 room, modern bungalow. Hot water heat. Large fireplace, sun porch, two-car garage, outdoor barbeque, shade trees. Landscaped. Large lot. Taxes \$120. Priced at \$15,000. E. Wills, Broker, 104 North Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Tel. Westfield 2-5150.

FOR RENT: GRIGGSTOWN ON CANAL, furnished. Living room, TV or den, dining room, good kitchen, but porch, three bedrooms, bath, attached garage, oil heat. Now until May 1 \$150 per month.

HARLINGEN Unfurnished Sweet little old house. Six rooms, bath, lavatory, oil heat, garage. Ready January 1. \$150 per month.

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PRINCETON BOOK MART
Palmer Square

15

Town Topics, December 19-25, 1954

15

Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 17th
8:30 a.m.: Opening of 7th Annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament; St. Paul's School vs. Choate, with Northwood-Belmont Hill, Deerfield-Lawrenceville and Taft-Nichols to follow; Baker Rink.
3:15 p.m.: Basketball. Princeton High vs. Hightstown; High School Gym.
8:15 and 9:15 p.m.: Championship Semi-Finals. Lawrenceville-Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
7:00 p.m.: "Hanging of the Greens" and V-Teen Program; Green Street YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir Benefit Concert; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, December 18th
2:30 p.m.: Piel Trophy Championship Final. Lawrenceville-Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
Sunday, December 19th
2:00 p.m.: "Space Travel" Professor Lyman Spitzer, University Department of Astronomy; "Princeton '51" Television Program; WRCA-TV (Channel 4).
Monday, December 20th
3:00-5:00 p.m.: Still time to talk to Santa Claus at the North Pole. Call 3373 from 3 to 5 daily through Christmas Eve.
8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, Princeton High Vocal Groups; University Chapel.
Wednesday, December 22nd
4:25 p.m.: Winter Officially Begins.
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Junior Committee of American Field Service; Princeton Shopping Center. (Same hours Thursday).
6:30 p.m.: 15th Annual Christmas Program, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement; carols, free movies (5:45 p.m.), appearance of Santa Claus, refreshments.
Thursday, December 23rd
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
12:30 p.m.: Christmas Vacation Starts for Public School Children.
Friday, December 24th
Christmas Eve
(Church Observances of the Christmas Season will be found in "News of the Churches")
Saturday, December 25th
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

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AUTOMATIC
WASHER**



BLACKSTONE
H. B. Wolf Appliances
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Where Service AFTER the Sale Counts
233 MT. LUCAS ROAD

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 10

chairs, two model houses, four carved birds and a four-poster canopied bed complete with mattress, pillows and quilts.

A family project by Mrs. George A. Morton and her daughter placed third in the balloting with 138 points. This exhibition was a large group of authentically consumed period dolls.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagdorn, 17 Olden Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Kostant, 6-B Cook Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Glas, 5 Maple Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, 377 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel, 223-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazzella, 32 Witherspoon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Servis, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., 28 E. Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, 221-A Marshall Street.

Parents of daughters include

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakelied Holly Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Billow, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 37 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Demetro A. Crocetti, 211 Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bittmann, 75 Patton Avenue.

The Hun School has closed for its annual Christmas vacation, with classes to resume on January 4. Pre-vacation activities included a concert Sunday afternoon given by the school glee club with the girls' choir of Princeton High under the direction of Thomas Hibish and a Christmas party Tuesday night.

The school's chess team is unbeaten in three matches, holding victories over Princeton High School, Country Day School and Flngry. Paul Furrer, assistant headmaster, is the faculty adviser.

The Rocky Hill post office has announced through its postmaster, James O'Malley, that it will be open Sunday from 1 to 5 for the convenience of the public.

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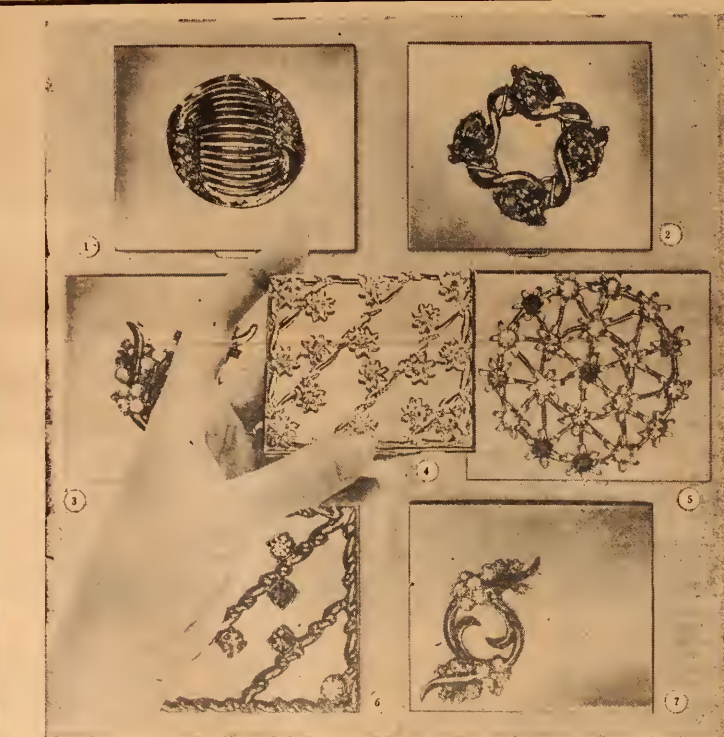
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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Restricted Rave, "The annual miracle of Triangle," in this case the Triangle Club's 63rd annual production "Tunis, Anyone?", played before SRO crowds over the weekend with only one important limitation — lack of distinctive, lifting material.

The show had sellout performance and production most all the way, but it wasn't able to overcome the absence of songs and sketches which could send its audiences out with a lastingly bright memory of the "54 show."

Without a question, Princeton's Triangle Club in the post-war years has turned out the best "college show" in the nation. "Tunis, Anyone?" was perhaps the best-performed of this era, but material was the stopper.

In its way, the show is a landmark in the new (fondly-termed) "golden era" of Triangle, because its 25-member cast and chorus made the best of those extra-long rehearsal hours which post-war Triangle demands in its search for a "near-professional" show.

The principals were excellent, keeping in balance in the best handled "book" of recent memory. There was no distortion in the well-handled portrayals of Ronnie Friedrich (Triangle president), Albo Hinckley, Tom Petrus, John Macrae and Ted James. They were amusing, adept, quick and well-directed, with the additional plus of Friedrich's genuinely lively effect on the chorus lines.

It was a unified show, well-handled by coaches Mike Stewart, Forrest Bonshire, Sam Steen and Harry Pierpoint. When you add in good costuming by Frank Brady, good sets under exceptional demands by Jerry Press '57 and good technical handling by John Gregory '56, why wasn't "Tunis, Anyone?" a big hit?

Despite the good spirits and delightfully bad puns, the audience got left out. Conceding that this department persists in preferring this year's revue as Triangle's best form, the well-trimmed book seemed to remain as the kind of thing which breaks up the dormitory room in which it is (of nature) born.

Two somewhat irrelevant things, the Tarzan sketch and the most excellent "Mambo-Jumbo" number (astonishingly well done, set, lighted and conceived) were "best in show."

"Pornography" was typical of the "Triangle-type songs" which with a bit more doctoring could have been extra special fun. Colossal Hamilton P. Schrauff did it well enough as is, though.

This is not to under-estimate the chorus numbers, which were done with precision, life, color and real sense of well-paced performance. It seems almost disappointing to report that the show's most tuneful number was a scene-change, "Travel, Travel, Travel," and that the better "Tunis" lyrics showed their best in the ghoully "Mike Hamurabi's the Name."

Under the guidance of a half-dozen experienced veterans, "Tunis, Anyone?" was the prod—Continued on Page 19

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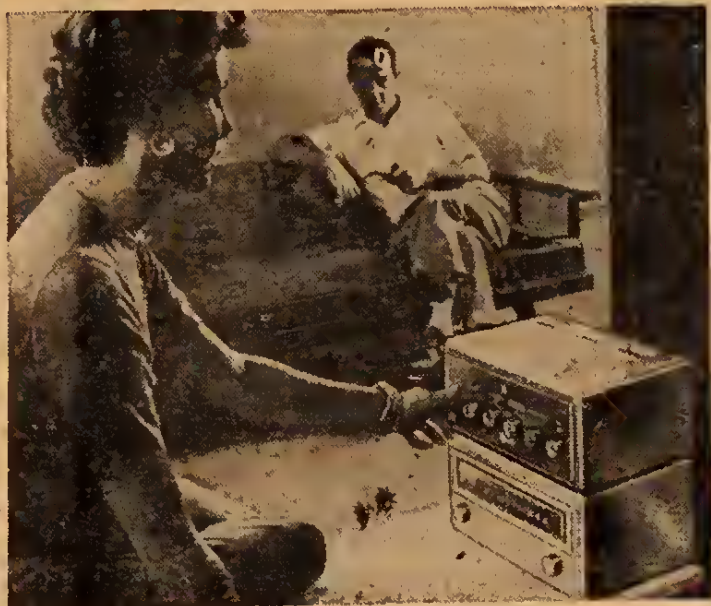
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In matching scents and colors:


Super-fatted Hand Soap . . . box of three, \$3.50 . . . six, \$6.50.

Guest Soap . . . box of six, \$3.00.

"Miniatures" . . . box of twelve, \$2.25.

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Music in Princeton
 BOYCHOIR CONCERT
 The Columbus Boychoir will present a varied program in its concert Friday evening at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The Boychoir, making one of its rare appearances here, will perform for the benefit of a fund to purchase a playground site and equipment for under-privileged children at the Camden Deaconess Home and Community Center.

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It's Purely a Matter of Skill . . .

The congeniality of the cocktail hour at the end of a busy day is an American tradition. Good friends gather together for enjoyable conversation, blended with delectable hors d'oeuvres and a cool, dry martini or a mellow old fashioned.

The pleasure of the occasion is assured by the quality of the cocktails. Here at The Inn, your order will be prepared by skilled bartenders, using the best of domestic and imported liquors, to give you cocktail perfection.

Our spacious, comfortable cocktail lounge is open for your convenience until midnight.

PRINCETON INN

The concert is being sponsored by the New Jersey Conference, Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Charles W. Marker heads the committee in charge. Tickets may be obtained at the box office before Friday's performance.

Herbert Huffman will direct the Boychoir, assisted by Donald Bryant at the piano. The opening group of songs will include 16th and 17th century compositions by Leisring, Croce and Handel. They will be followed by Spanish, English and French Christmas carols. Mr. Bryant will play two piano works by Chopin, the Mazurka in C sharp minor and the Ballade in A flat. The evening's highlight will be Haydn's one-act opera, "The Apothecary." It will feature choreography by Stella Becker and Ethel Sprague, sets by Robert Allen, and a full cast of characters from the Boychoir.

An Italian song, works by Orlando di Lasso, Mozart and Robert McGimsey, and "The Deaf Old Woman" specially arranged by Mr. Bryant are also included on the program.

Friday's concert will be part of a busy week for "America's Singing Boys." Members of the chorus have appeared a number of times on network television shows during the week. Included were the programs "Frontiers of Faith" on Sunday and "12.32 A. M." the following day. Bill McIver, Montoursville, Pa., 12-year-old, will return in the title role of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (this Sunday at 5 over WRCA, Channel 41), with the Boychoir also assisting in the production.

Princeton boys attending the Boychoir School include Bill Seyfarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyfarth, R. D. No. 2; Bruce Renshaw, son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw, 29 Dempsey Ave.; Travis Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, and Paul Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ingraham.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT
 Combined choral and instrumental groups of Princeton High School will again present an annual Christmas Concert this Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel on the Princeton Campus.

Thomas Hilbish will direct the Girls' Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble and the School Choir, while Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel will perform the organ accompaniment.

The 300-voice singing group will perform the "Carol Fantasy" written for two trumpets and tympani by Norman Lockwood as a modern version of many of the well-known Christmas Carols.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Rogers Peet Clothes

Imported Plaid Robes \$18.95

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Christmas Fruit Baskets
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 A gift sure to please — Delivered for Christmas anywhere in the Princeton area

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 FRUIT CAKES, PUDDINGS, HARD SAUCE, ETC.

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Nuts Raisins
 Choice of Fruit-Cup or Tomato Juice
 Turkey Rice Soup
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ROAST TURKEY
 With Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
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Fresh Garden Vegetables
 Celery Olives Relish
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Choice of Hot Pumpkin, Mince or Apple Pie

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THE PTA

of

Princeton Borough Elementary Schools

presents

Children's Entertainments

TWENTY-THIRD SEASON

Sinbad the Sailor January 12

CHILDREN'S WORLD THEATRE

The Little Red Shoes February 2

CHILDREN'S WORLD THEATRE

The Ghost of Mr. Penny March 2

CHILDREN'S WORLD THEATRE

Princeton Ballet Society May 20

CHILDREN'S GROUP, DIRECTED BY AUDREE ESTEY

All Performances at McCarter Theater at 3:30 P. M.

ORDER TICKETS NOW

Season Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 — Singles 40c, 85c, \$1.35

WRITE TO: CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
80 Murray Place, Princeton

News of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

out of quite a few youthful Triangle hands. If the excellent performance of this year's show is matched by growth in the book, music and lyric departments, a year from now "Triangle '35" ought to be quite a show.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The 23rd annual Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough Elementary Schools PTA will open January 12 with a performance of "Sinbad the Sailor" in McCarter Theatre.

The series has been planned once again to give children in grades through eight an opportunity to enjoy live and varied theatre entertainment.

The coming series will include three plays performed by the Children's World Theatre, one of the leading professional children's theatre groups, and a special performance by the Children's Group of the Princeton Ballet Society under the direction of Mrs. Audree Estey.

Full information on the coming programs and tickets will be found in the advertisement on page 19. Season tickets and single performance tickets may be ordered by writing to the Children's Entertainment Committee, 80 Murray Place, or going to the Nassau Street School this Monday from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

All of this year's performances will be given in McCarter Theatre. Under the special arrangement, any adult accompanying at least five children from schools outside of Princeton will receive a complimentary adult's ticket.

Members of the committee which has planned this year's series are Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, chairman; Mrs. Robert V. C. Whitehead, Jr., tickets; Mrs. James Thorpe, publicity; Mrs. William K. Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard K. Toner, ushers. Mrs. Hadley Cantrell heads the Borough Elementary Schools PTA.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Athena (Dec. 16-18) is a somewhat satirical musical comedy starring Jane Powell, Debbi Reynolds, Edmund Purdom, Vic Damone, Louis Calhern and Linda

Christian. The antics of seven wacky granddaughters of a health faddist are handled in generally light-hearted fashion. A half-dozen songs are tossed in. Color.

Living It Up (Dec. 19-21) finds Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis at work in a lively, gag-filled show that represents an overall plus on their usual fan-making. The Technicolor film is a remake of Continued on Page 28

McCARTER

THEATRE—PRINCETON

LOUIS MAI

Jourdan Zetterling

In Person in

Tonight in Samarkand

U. S. PREMIERE OF

THE PARIS HIT

by Jacques Deval and

Lorenzo Semple, Jr.

Directed by Herman Shumlin

4 TIMES ONLY!

Jan. 6, eve.; 7, eve.;

8, mat., eve.

PRICES (Tax Inc.)

Eves \$3.85, \$3.30 Orch.; \$2.75, \$2.20

Balc. Mat. \$2.75 Orch.; \$2.20, \$1.65

Balc.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Checks payable McCarter Theatre,

Princeton, N. J. Enclose stamped,

self-addressed envelope for your

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TICKET SERVICES:

In Princeton: University Store;

BAMBERGER'S (Service Desk)

at the Shopping Center.

In Trenton: Curry's Ticket Agency,

In New Brunswick: P. J. Young's

(2nd floor)

The Perfect Xmas Gift — A pair

of choice seats (at your hurry) to

this pre-Broadway showing of

the play that ran two years in

Jourdan as the fortune-teller fatal-

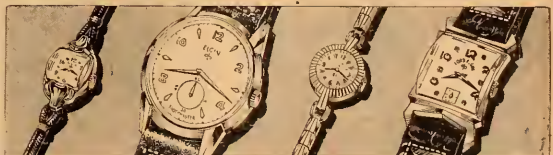
ity in love with a Parisian. Buy

now! You've seen them on the

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beauty and 17 jewel
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and shock resistant,
17 jewels. \$39.75

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\$800K, Handsome
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WADSWORTH WATCHES from \$19²⁵



ELLEN, Dependable with
high styling. Amazingly
priced at \$19.95

COODY, Dependable
and highly styled for
\$19.95



Make certain Santa leaves an Elgin
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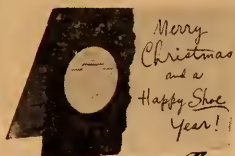
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• Clipping, Plucking, Grooming
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• Dipping for other parasites
Hours: 8-4:30, Mon-Sat.,
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Anti-freeze 89c gal up

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26 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3715

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

creamed tuna fish canned by the Carnation Milk people. Bamberg's has filets of sole Normande, coq au vin, or partridge with foie gras and truffles, all in cans. The Gourmet has a snail-taster with snail holder, 24 snails and small plate for \$3.75.

For a connoisseur on your list, buy Twining's gift packages of teas from Schafer's, 350 Nassau. Four varieties, or four of the same kind for \$4.25. Gift teas at Gourmet and the Nassau Del. also.

Top off your Christmas dinner with cheese—the big fat silver-wrapped Edam ball at Gourmet, or any of the imported and domestic cheeses at Davidson's, 172 Nassau. Gourmet has "15 East," a cocktail blend with a Roufflet base. Gift packages of cheese at Gourmet are \$4.25 and \$5.95, packed with Norwegian, Danish, Italian and Swiss cheeses. Continental cheese wheels have Gruyere types for \$3.25. Gift baskets of imported and domestic foods are available in any food store.

Schafer's has a Crosse & Blackwell package with jams, shortbread, plum puddings, hard sauce and butterscotch for \$3.98. Frank Cooper Ltd. has six jars of jams (bramble, marmalade and various preserves) in a box for \$2.25 at Gourmet. Here too we found German strawberries at \$2.10 a pound.

Davidson's will pack a fruit basket for you with jellies and preserves as well as the usual fruits. These start at \$3.77.

Schafer's, Davidson's, Bovino's (39 Leigh Avenue) and the Food

Mart (20 Witherspoon) will pack fruit baskets with seasonal fruits, dates, figs, preserves—anything you want at prices from about \$2.50.

Fruit cakes are in rich supply at all stores. Davidson has a two-pounder for 99c; Nill's Bakery (100 Nassau & Shopping Center) has little square ones for \$1.25; Bovino's price them at \$2.49 to \$3.75. Bamberg's fruit-cake aged six months, is packed in a cheerful box. (Cake weighs in at 3 pounds for \$2.99. Candy box (52 Nassau) has a 2-pounder for \$6. Union Food (205 Witherspoon) and Schafer's have fruit-cakes and ripe with nuts and glazed fruits. Charlotte Charlies cakes are at the Del and Gourmet, in one or two pound cakes.

If fruit cake is too rich for your smallest guests, buy ice-cream molds at Nill's at the Shopping Center. Molded into Santa's, bells, yule log and an ice-cream cake, these forms are ready for you to pick up at a minute's notice. Country Club ice-cream is the brand at The Candy Box, 52 Nassau, where you may order two-quant ice-cream cake, and all kinds of holiday molds.

Visions of Sugar Plums, Russel Stover candies, in immense variety, are on the shelves at Thorne's (168 Nassau). Chocolate mint patties, colored mints, the old-fashioned mixture (no chocolates, only pecan rolls, sugar mints and other pastel confections), and some Honeyuckle treats—those colored sticks that children love to suck on. Prices for Stover candies are \$1.25 a pound—\$3.75 for three pounds, \$6.25 for five, and so on.

Cans of candies are one-half filled candies, one-half hard candies. And so many candy canes! In all sizes, at 5c and 10c. Peanut brittle at Thorne's, and boxes of Kemps Assorted Nuts. Or stuff in stocking with a box that holds one dozen assorted Life Savers (59c). Whitman's Sampler and the Candy Cupboard boxes are other favorites at Thorne's.

Viedt's, 110 Nassau, has imported foil-wrapped chocolate figures to hang from your tree: drums, trees, and so on. Marzipan in this shop is made like strawberries.—Continued on Page 22

Frames Make Nice Gifts for Christmas

A Large Selection In All Sizes
Leather—Wood—Metal & Folding
ALSO 2-3-4 OPENING FRAMES

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FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

All Suits and Coats

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Sale ends Saturday, December 18

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Telephone 1301

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP

We hate to brag about our shop,
But once a year we feel we may,
For we have things to please the heart
Of those receiving, Christmas Day.

Imagine jars bedecked in jewels,
And candles scented deep with pine,
Bright silver in a hundred shapes
And copper things that gleam and shine.

Gay Christmas balls, both large and small,
Choice china for the heart's delight,
Bright angels with a winsome grace,
And jewels to wear when feet are light.

Wee toys to hang upon the tree,
Nice kitchen things that are just right,
And horns of plenty for a door,
To shine upon the frosty night.

There's Delft from Holland, crystal, brass;
And Doulton figurines so gay
Deep punch bowls with the cups to match
To put more joy in Christmas Day.

We haven't mentioned everything,
There isn't room in this small space,
But you'll have fun while shopping here,
Because it is a lovely place.

The gifts you buy we wrap and tie
Your shopping here gives us delight
And when you buy a Cummins gift
You may be certain it is right.

—J. E. P.

The Cummins Shop

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down, new round
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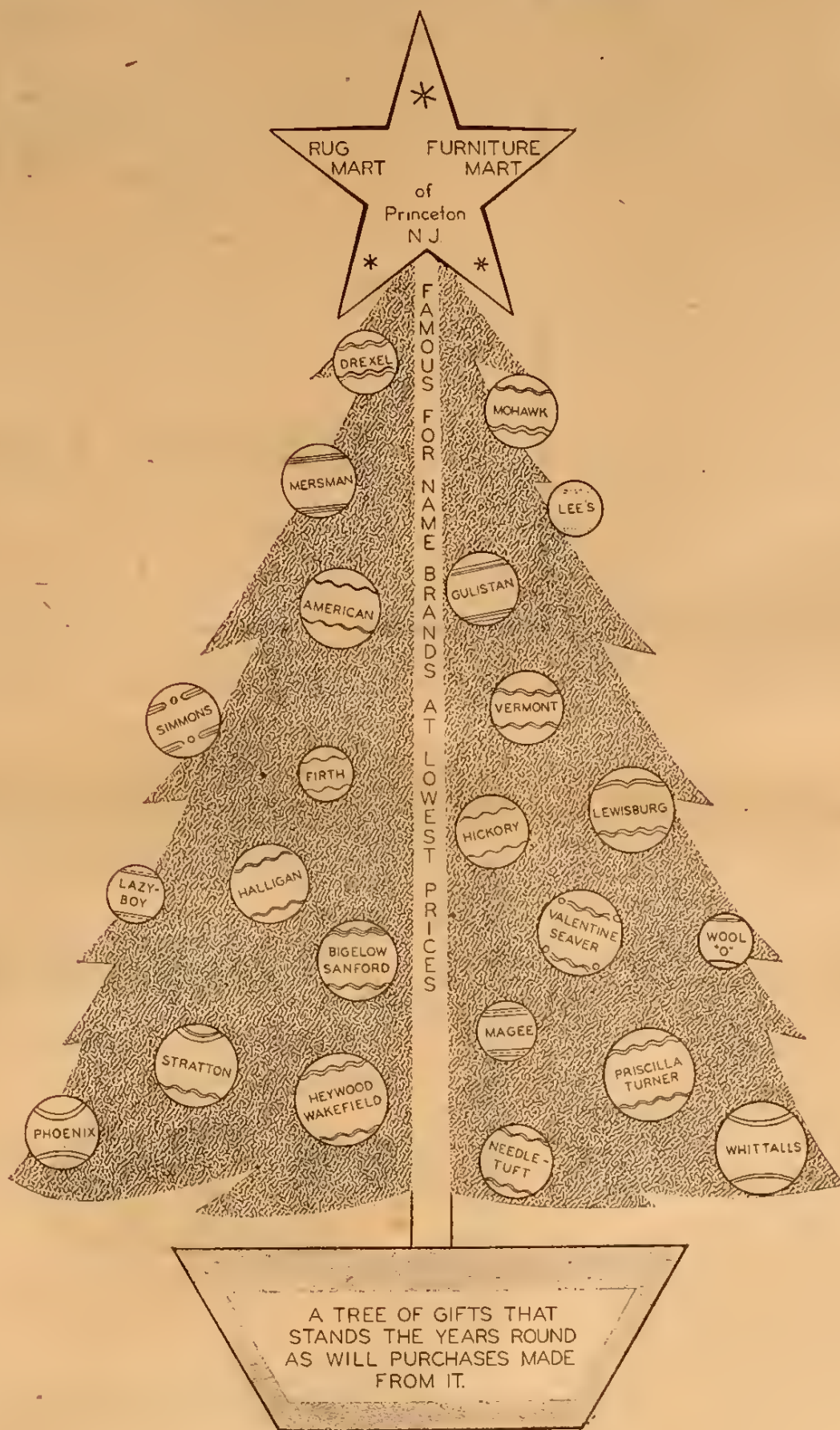
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GIFTS
Visit The Famous

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 Rocking Chairs
 Maple Rocking Chairs
 Childrens' Rocking Chairs
 Leather Chairs
 Reclining Chairs
 Living-Dining and Bedroom
 Suites, Modern and
 Traditional
 Fireplace Screens
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 Kitchen Sets
 Kitchen Stools
 Hide-A-Beds
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 Secretaries
 Hutch Tables
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 Magazine Racks



Gift Suggestions

FLOOR COVERINGS

Tumble Twist Shag Rugs
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Kopp's Cycle

14 John St.

Tel. 2189-J

Store Hours 9 to 9

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 20

and packed into a carton. Ribbon candy pokes into a stocking toe or hangs from a tree.

Here are Droeste apples from the Dutch chocolate kettles, maple sugar Santas from Vermona, and those clear harley sugar lollipops, two for 15c. Fanny Farmer, Whitman and Wallace (the thin mint man) are national brands available at Viedt's.

Birns chocolates fill the trays at Nill's, where a two-pound assortment is \$3. Choirboys, reindeer and Santas look like candles but they turn out to be chocolate with a film that you peel off. Toblerone is a Swiss milk chocolate with honey and almonds. It appears again at The Candy Box.

At this hon-bon-sized Candy Box we also found liquid cordials, covered with hard-candy or chocolate, imported English toffees, one of them (Hornor) in a 7½-oz. canister you can use over again for \$1.75. Chocolates from Switzerland, Holland—and New Jersey: home-made candies, including sugar-mints, from the kitchen of Miss Schick. Other mints, for after-dinner munching, come in such flavors as coffee, as well as chocolate, for 45c a pound. National candy brands at the Candy Box are Schraffts, Rosemarie de Paris and Sherry, all of them in boxes from one pound up.

Cordial chocolates again at the Del, wrapped in colorful foil by the Dutch. Trees, churches, figures and coins—all in chocolate, some foil-wrapped—the Del likes these.

From the Gourmet, try Marrons Glace, at \$1.20 for six ounces, or the Bonbons Becco from France—a dozen lollipops in colored sugar candy with a different flower delicately traced on each pop. (Hard candies to match). Cosalis Mignons are hazelnut-filled wafer biscuits, if that idea appeals to you.

We were fascinated by the idea of crystalized violets—apparently the real thing, artificially colored and packed in a box so that they look like potpourri. Hard candies shaped like lemon or orange slices come from France.

Bovino and the Food Mart have boxes of chocolates from Italy, made by Perugina. Try The Torrone—it's like a nougat. Bamberger's shelves have chocolates, glazed fruit that is prepared whole—little apricots, cherries, and so on. Marzipan is everywhere—almost all the stores that sell candies and fruits have this rich almond candy—The Balt, Nill's, Davidson's, Viedt's, Bovino's, the Del.

Eleventh Hour. Gifts that are small in price or small in size (the two are not necessarily the same) belong in the category we sometimes call "stocking stuffers"—novelties to fill up a toe, tuck into the corners of a carton already full of bigger presents, or to buy at the last minute when the bank balance is beginning to teeter.

Biggest stocking in town is the felt one at The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square West. Four feet tall, it bulges to one foot in diameter when it's full. A felt bouquet trimmed with bells looks quite small on its toe, but turns out to be four inches across. This stocking is hand-made, hand applied with sequins and colorful Christmas designs.

—Continued on Page 23

Winter Cruises

1955 Trans-Atlantic

Ship or Plane Bookings



82 Nassau Street

Telephone 2550

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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER

12 Witherspoon Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR:

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MAKE THIS A MODEL CHRISTMAS!

Come In and Lay Your Purchases Away . . .

Everything Gift Wrapped For You . . .

Come In and Meet Aaron!

RADIO CENTER

Open Evenings From Now 'Til Christmas

Telephone 1964

THE RADIO CENTER SAYS



Emerson

brings you everything you want in one TV set for

\$129⁹⁵ only

IT'S LIGHT! IT'S COMPACT!
Carry it Anywhere, Place it Anywhere,
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MODEL 1000

these newest EMERSON TV triumphs make YOUR second set possible!



Most compact set ever...

- Exclusive Space-Saver Cabinet, easy to carry all over your home!
- Powerful built-in antenna!
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Curved wide-angle screen...

- Viewers sitting even way on the side enjoy a perfect picture!
- Perfected Cinevision Picture—so clear, so sharp... you'll think you're at the movies!



New, full-powered chassis...

- Powerful performance, wherever you live!
- Miracle Picture Lock holds image steady as a 'movie'!
- One knob locks-in full fidelity sound and picture, automatically!



All wood luxury cabinets...

- Finishes to blend with every decor.
- Front is all-screen! Side-controls are elevated, easy to see and reach!

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LUTETISK

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Tyttbar (Lingon), Fed-
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Herring in cans and jars,
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raway and plain) Chees-
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Fish balls, Cod Roe Meat
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Sylte Fesk (Pork or
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have a large selection of
toys.

Do Your Christmas
Shopping in

TORNQUIST'S STORE

GRIGGSTOWN, N.J.

Open Thursday, Dec. 23

To 9 p.m.

Open Friday, Dec. 24

To 9 p.m.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 22—

At the other end of the Clothes
Line is a three-inch doll of cloth
with a pair of felt overalls.
Small dolls have taken up resi-
dence at Clayton's, too, but these
are baby dolls, dressed in organ-
dy, and measuring about four
inches.

At Clayton's, (17 Palmer
Square) there is "Puepochen," a

Open eyes. 'til Christmas!



For this season, we have
chosen a fine assortment of
beautifully-shaped Ever-
greens to put and sell in
metal containers . . . Living
Trees to later plant out-
doors. Roots are being care-
fully protected to promote
growth.

You can buy now, keep
them cool and well-watered
... fresh and fragrant for
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Our cut trees include
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where all the family will
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German doll that ends in all
sorts of agreeable positions. Comes
as a bride, house-maid, assorted
children, waiter and a mother—
all about four inches tall. A four-
inch German cradle (59c) would
hold the baby. The family cup-
board would probably be a painted
wooden one, five inches high
whose doors open to reveal wood-
en jars on the shelves and bolts
of cloth.

Still in the world of Lilliput,
we found at Bellows (208 Nas-
sau) a Wild West engine train
whose engine measures two in-
ches. Four cars foot along. The
Austrian toys, bright paint on
study wood, are at Bellows again
this year. Allen's, 134 Nassau, has
a fleet of both toys.
Small stuffed animals appear
of all places, at The Candy Box,
where the menagerie is made of
real fur that will wash. Animals
are pink, white or yellow (REAL
fur? Pink?) A musical cat is
\$6.98, and there is a roughish mon-
key with hat and overalls for
\$5.95.

Bamberger's caters to the older
stocking with a fully equipped
Scout Bar, sized for Cub or Scout.
We found a five-making kit, as-
sorted hatchets and lethal-looking
knives. Presumably they teach
the young how to handle these
tools without too many conse-
quences. Scout First-Aid Kits are
also available.
No hat, enough models to
make. Slip an aircraft carrier into
his stocking—buy it from the Ra-
dio and Hobby Center, 12 Withers-
poon.

Personal gifts for young ones—
well, there are pink or blue fur-
dress collars for teen-agers at Bel-
lows, coily-boss ear-muffs for
boy or girl at Allen's, and a pair of
business-like cowboy gauntlets in
the same store. Bellows offers
girls a Fit-All brief for \$1.65 in a
package no bigger than your
hand; a little girl's mitten with a
little finger as well as a thumb, a
pair of gloves with different col-
or for each finger and some col-
ored stripes around the hand, just
to make sure; a \$1 red purse to
snug to your belt, just big enough
for an allowance.

Bamberger's displays its "Little
Lady" cosmetic line, made for
young girls in light scents and
colors. A flexible rubber pail five
inches across is filled with bubble
bath. Shovel it out with a wet
sponge and use the whole thing
next summer at the beach. In this
line of cosmetics there is dusting
powder, a pale pink lip pomade,
hand lotion, bubble bath in a bot-
—Continued on Page 27



Christmas Rush

Maybe we do

Or maybe we don't

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But come see

What we do have

That we didn't have!

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that look like fun."

"Can't miss with toys, but I'm kinda hoping for some
clothes, too."

"Well Mommy kept lookin' at the clothes an' stuff in
Allen's and I sorta think Santa Claus may stop by
there on his way. Funny how he always knows my
size and the colors I like."

"Prob'ly shouldn't tell you this, but I know Santa
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things."

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TALL SOPHOMORES: Don Davidson (left) and Tom Dailey are 6-4 and 6-5 respectively, lending unusual height to Princeton's basketball team. All but four members of the 22-man squad are 6-1 or taller.

Sports in Princeton

Tigers Take to the Road. Having won but a single game of the four they played last week, Princeton's basketball and hockey teams are heading for a pair of pre-Christmas encounters apiece this weekend. The Nassau quintet is in for the ruggedest state of opposition from Michigan State and Iowa in Pennsylvania's Allegheny, with the latter (Saturday night's opponent) ranked in the top five quintets in a basketball-crazed nation. The Quakers and Tigers will represent the Ivy League in the two-day affair, with doubleheaders scheduled each night.

Princeton's skaters will take on M.I.T. in Boston this Friday night and Northeastern on Saturday. The opposition in this case is not as tough as the average Eastern college can produce, and the Nassau contingent should come up with a pair of victories.

Split in Basketball. Hitting on a fantastic 60 per cent of its first-half shots, Lafayette's young basketball team, playing without a senior in its starting lineup, ran all over the Tigers last week in the season's opener. A highly complacent outlook on Princeton's part was largely responsible for its downfall: the Leopards had a 17-point margin at half time and were whittled down to an 85-74 triumph when the home forces began to play better basketball after the intermission.

Captain Bud Haabestad, who has an average of 25.5 points in his first two games, sent the Tigers off to a quick 8-2 lead as he clicked on a pair of three-point plays and Dick Batt followed with a jump shot. However, Lafayette huddled back, controlling both backboards, and went into the lead for good with a 13-12 margin after six minutes of play.

By the end of the first half, the

visitors were in front, 45-28, and four minutes after action had resumed, they had a 23-point bulge at 56-33. Princeton rallied to pare this to 79-70 with two minutes left but the outcome was not in doubt. Haabestad caged 25 points and sophomore Tom Dailey added 15 but none of the other Princetonians could do much.

It was a mighty pleasant victory for the young Lafayette coach, Bill Van Breda Kolf, a member of the Class of 1947 here and a Tiger star until he left college and played for the New York Knickerbockers. All five of his starting players were in double figures, the lowest with 14 points, so evenly was his team's ability distributed. Numerous defensive

—Continued on Page 25

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 24

lapses were largely responsible for the losers' defeat, since they connected on a respectable 43 per cent of their shots.

Rutgers Swamped. Saturday night saw victory come Princeton's way against an inexperienced Rutgers quintet, which hasn't a letterman on the starting team. The Scarlet was thumped on its home floor in New Brunswick, 92-70, the victors' total representing the highest number of points Princeton has scored in the 54-game series that dates back to 1916.

It was no contest from the very beginning, as the Orange and Black jumped into a 7-0 lead, widened this to 26-9 seven minutes before the half ended and ran off to a 49-27 margin at the intermission. At one juncture in the second half, the victors held a 30-point advantage.

Haabestad collected 26 points on ten field goals and six points to run his three-year scoring to 843, topping Bernie Adams' mark of 829 that was set between 1948 and 1950. Dick Frye with 15 and John DeVoe with 12 were also in double figures, while three Rutgers players matched this performance.

Skaters Beaten Twice. If Princeton's hockey team had played as well Saturday against Boston University as it had 48 hours earlier against St. Lawrence, the Tigers might have an even split in their first two intercollegiate games. However, after giving a good performance against the powerful Larries, they were off in passing, shooting and defensive play in losing to an unimpressive Boston University contingent.

The respective scores were 5-2 and 4-2 for the visitors but the caliber of play against St. Lawrence was far superior, despite the wider margin of victory.

The first of two goals by George Scragg, the Tigers' ablest skater, deadlocked the St. Lawrence game early in the second period. The Canton, N. Y., outfit had beaten Bill Van Alstyne with a goal shortly before the first rounded ended. Scragg then scor-

ing unassisted from 20 feet out 57 seconds after play had resumed.

It took a three-goal flurry in the final period to assure the visitors of the triumph. Scragg scoring again for Princeton at 9:13 of this stanza. Johnny Butsch was credited with an assist on the play, with St. Lawrence having a man in the penalty box on both occasions.

Ability to score while Boston University was short-handed would have benefitted the Tigers Saturday, for the Beantown entry picked up four penalties to Princeton's one and appeared to be shaky on defense. However, despite the fact that he was drawn out of position time and again, goalie John Aiken of the visitors kicked out 38 shots.

Captain George Hackl scored while the Tigers were a man short in the third round, heating Aiken on a hard shot to the top —Continued on Page 26



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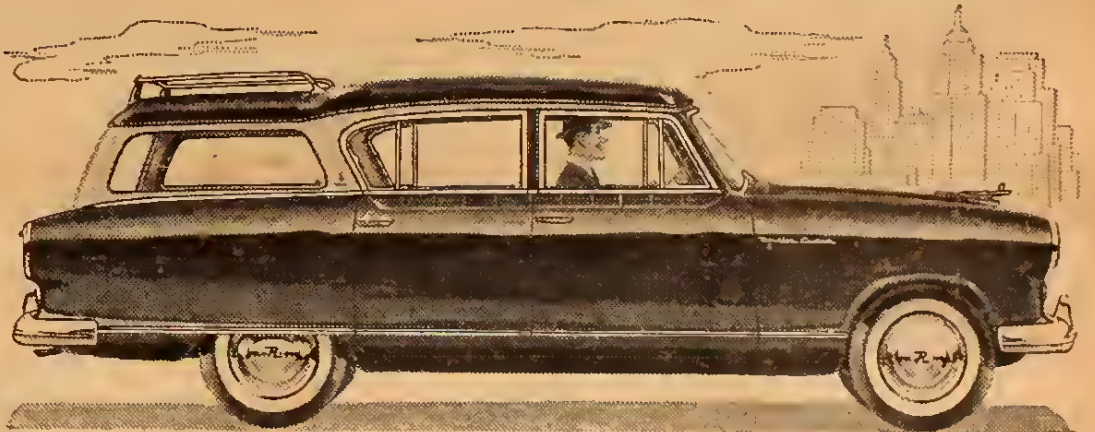
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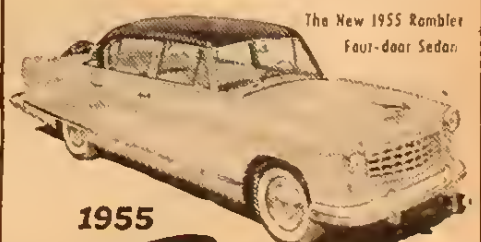


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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 25
left corner of the cage. The visitors racked up their third goal shortly thereafter but John Butsch narrowed the margin to 3-2 at 6:11. All further Princeton scoring drives were thwarted, however, with B. U. adding an insurance marker in the final minute.

Schoolboy Tournament. Princeton will be the scene again this weekend of the annual prep school hockey tournament sponsored by the Lawrenceville School. Play begins Friday morning in Baker Rink, with the championship game set for Saturday afternoon. (See Calendar of the Week for starting times.)

In the opening round, St. Paul's School, new to the tourney, will face Choate. Northwood meets Belmont Hill. Deerfield plays Lawrenceville and Taft takes on Nichols. If the weather permits, the latter game will be played on Lawrenceville's new rink.

The teams will compete for the Robert Piel Memorial Trophy, established in memory of the Princeton resident who was one of the tournament's founders and was an alumnus of both Lawrenceville and Princeton. Trinity of Canada has held it for the past two seasons.

Charles R. Erdman, Jr., who also is a graduate of both Lawrenceville and Princeton, is chairman of the tournament committee, with Harrison M. Fraker the

treasurer. Other members are Christopher Rodgers, Donald R. Young, Richard D. Whitney, George Young, James Carey, Fred M. Blaicher and Dan D. Coyle of Princeton; Lawrence Tihonen and Thomas Johnston of Lawrenceville.

P.C.D. Letter Winners. Letters were awarded by Princeton Country Day School this week to 20 members of the soccer squad and nine members of the six-man football squad. Their respective coaches were Herbert McAneny and Lester Tibbals.

Soccer awards went to Captain Taylor Woodward, Joseph Delafield, Walter Menand, Jackson Sloan, Croig Stafford, William Starkey, Clark Travers, Michael Callahan, Guy Dean, Arthur Edmonds, Robert Dorf, Andrew Godfrey, Roger Kirkpatrick, Daniel Quick, David Smoyer, Donald Stuart, Jr., Peter Moock, Webb Harrison, James Shea and Frederick Osborne, the manager.

Six-man football letters were given to Captain William Kales, Andrew Kerr, Roger Hoit, John Bales, MacPherson Raymond, Jr., Joseph Budney, Christopher Shannon, John Cook and Douglas Rampona. Shannon is the new football captain, while Smoyer will lead the soccer players.

PHS Opens Home Season. With two road games under its belt, Princeton High will open its home basketball season this Friday against Hightstown at 3:15. The favored Little Tigers will be trying to repeat their 66-47 victory of last year.

PHS opened its season on the road by defeating North Plainfield, 76-64, last week. The Little Tigers jumped to an early 16-13 first quarter lead which they never relinquished.

Forward Marv Trotman, whose three points in the final minute of the initial period sent Princeton ahead to stay, led the Little Tiger attack with 35 points, while teammate Dick Wood contributed another 18. The Tigers also faced a strong Neptune team on Neptune's home court Tuesday.

Hun Drops Opener. The Hun School opened its 1954-55 basketball season Saturday by losing to Rutgers Prep, 60-42. Hun's only returning lettermen, Jim Lavan, led the scoring for the inexperienced losers with 11 points.

Jerry Gorczyca paced the New Brunswick team with 18 points although he played only about half the game. The visitors substituted liberally after their starting five raced to a 17-4 lead in the first period.

Hun takes to the road next for a contest with Solebury on Friday, January 7. It plays host to the George School in the next home game, January 11.

Hun Makes Awards. Jim Lavan of Trenton was awarded the Headmasters Trophy, given to the outstanding football back, and Doug Wood was awarded a trophy for outstanding line play at the Hun School sports banquet. Athletic Director Zig Emery presented the awards to the two juniors.

Princeton residents who were awarded football letters at the banquet by Hun grid coach Bob Ball were: Bill Pearson, Wayne Anderson, George Griggs and George Cramer. Soccer co-captain Bob Cox was among those given soccer letters.

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—Continued from Page 23

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The Princeton Decorating Shop suggests a gold kid snap purse that looks like a little girl's—\$2.50. For the other end of the day, Stonewall's (13 Palmer Square) has a folding shopping bag for \$1, or a shopping bag, pad and pencil for \$1.50. A hip viewer has a case for your own lipstick with a small round mirror attached for \$1. "Little Stinker" is a sachet—five for 59¢—with Disney-like skunks posing on the paper covers. An E-Z bookmark will locate your place at \$1.

The Silver Shop, down the street at 59 Palmer Square, has charm bracelets in 14-karat gold or sterling. Buy a rare old witchery charm for dangle.

French purses have been fashioned out of ivory, old rose or pale green leather and decorated (or plain) with tiny gold fleur de lis. These sell for \$4.40 and \$5.50 at Lattmann's, 132 Nassau. Cigarette cases, lighters and compacts match the purses.

On the House. Buying a house present for someone this year? Look at Princeton's Decorating's shell-work cigarette boxes. Made for a formal, rather feminine room, these boxes are pale dusty rose or pale gray green with small shells glued to their tops in delicate designs. Match-boxes are \$6 for four, cigarette boxes somewhat more.

The Silver Shop showed us a tea-caddy spoon—stubby of handle, short in the bowl, used by tea drinkers for preparing their own brew at the tea table. One commemorates the coronation of Elizabeth II. At the same shop, we found silver scroll-work decanter labels, and a curious old Victorian knife rest that could be—

Continued on Page 28



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 19—

The Broadway musical "Hazel Flagg," with Lewis as the supposedly "dying" lad who takes a last fling at the big city. Janet Leigh, Sherie North, Fred Clark are also starred in a show with plenty of zany comic situations, plus songs and dances.

Beau Brummel (Dec. 22-24), as everybody knows, was England's famous fashion plate, which naturally suggests an eye-filling costume drama in color. Stewart Granger has stepped into the role in a bit of natural casting as he goes through a Regency drama of pagentry, court rise and decline. etc. Elizabeth Taylor contributes a lush lady-love, Peter Ustinov a masterful Prince of Wales, and Robert Morley a skillful demented George III. Friday (final day) showings at 3 and 7:30 p.m., only.

THE GARDEN

Four Guns to the Border (Dec. 17-19) follows the regular Western formula of action and romance. Rory Calhoun heads an outlaw crew which does some fighting, pushes in a bank, meets reformed gunslinger and daughter, etc. Technicolor, Indians, Walter Brennan, Calleen Miller and Nina Foch also included.

Resp the Wild Wind (Dec. 20-22) is a Cecil B. DeMille re-issue (1936) of Technicolor, starring Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Raymond Massey and Susan Hayward. Not reviewed at press time.

Adventures of Robinson Crusoe (Dec. 23-25) is the Daniel Defoe classic brought to the screen once again. The new version of the great adventure story is in color and well-made with wide appeal. Don O'Herrily of Dublin's Abbey Theatre is excellent in the demanding role of the ship-wrecked man who overcomes the challenges of his unknown island. Friday showings will be only at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 27—

used for well, testing a knife. An exquisite sugar and creamer would be fine for someone's breakfast tray—only two inches high or so, the sugar is a copy of the famous Revere bowl, the pitcher complements it in size and design.

From the Silver Shop, buy a two-inch silver frame, oval, oblong or heart shaped. Here's an old candle snuffer with ebony handle—another one with silver handle. And for the man who has everything—a 14-karat gold toothpick.

Stonewall's has sterling snuffers for a holiday candle at \$2.95. Leave the silver cone on top of the burned-out candle just for

look. Crystal candlesticks, two inches high, are heavy and handsome. Taper holders are two for a nickel—little squares of heavy glass with a hole in the center.

A candle at Stonewall's has an outside wick that drips silver on the white candle (gold on black, red on white, green on white, multicolor on white.) When that wick has gone, the regular inside one takes over. For \$1 a pair, cold the Hocr. (Food Mart has a candle that drips in colors, too.)

A pair of low candle-holders are made of red metal in the shape of poinsettia leaves. They are 39c a pair with adjustable insides. A paragon base on another candle makes it stick in any holder. A bayberry candle for 50c comes in a container ready to mail. Decorated, without the container, it's \$1. Candles by the gross at Schafer's Market, and in smaller amounts at other food stores.

For decking the hall, look for the greens at The Flower Basket. Consider a Christmas tree from Howe's Nursery in Pennington where they have a forest of them right out of Hansel and Gretel. Some are straight Christmas trees that you stick into a rack from the hardware store. Others are balled and burlapped, ready to be planted outside if you take care of them. Greens at Rosedale, too, down on Alexander Street next to the Rosedale Hams.

Now that you have a tree to trim and a feast to prepare, we shall leave you and your excited family to the happy traditions of Christmas-time, and the hopeful beginnings of the New Year.

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CHRISTMAS TREES for sale (short and long needles); fresh cut from Vermont, \$1 and up. Also branches, laurel rope, wreaths and cones. See 100 Stockton St. Tel. 9758. Ask for Nelson or Younkin. 12-12-21

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 15, 30 & 31

WANTED: Carpenter work by the hour or by the job. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 12-12-11

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FOUND: Just the right gifts for men, including wonder famous Arrow Shirts and sport shirts. At Lahey's, 150 Nassau Street.

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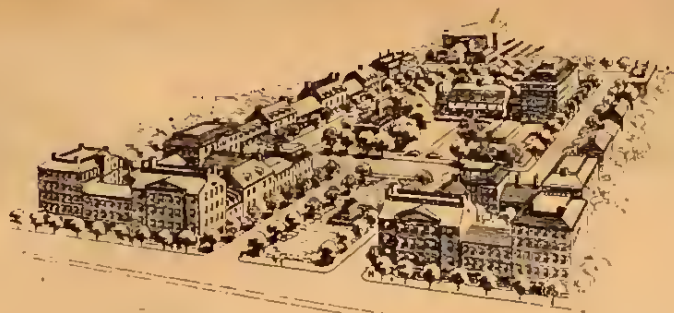
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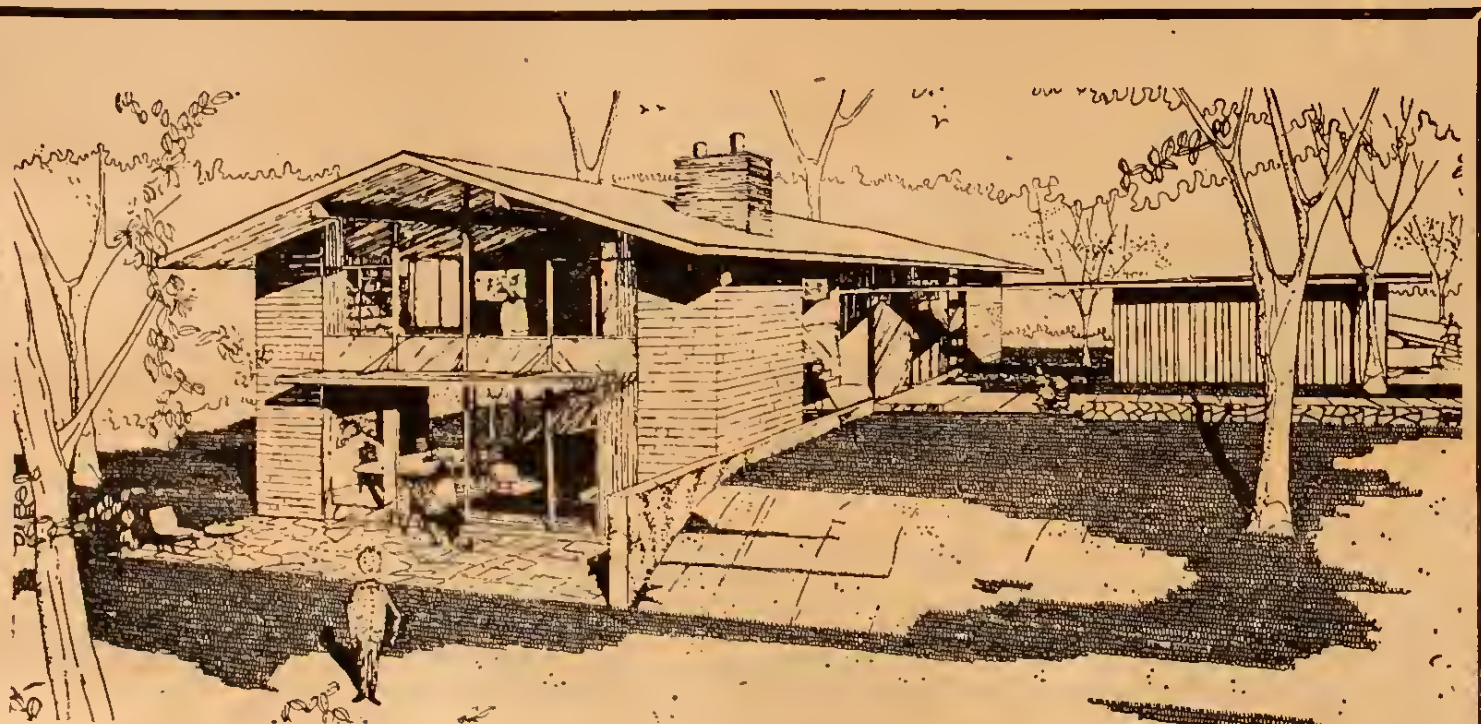
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Techbuilt Home designed by
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1950 CHEVROLET: very good condition, clean and shining 4-door sedan, practically new tires, battery and brakes, new heater and other accessories, \$575. Tel. 373-6J 12-19-61

BARCROD LONG-HAIRED dachshunds, top show quality AKC Per. champion stock, champions and young dogs available. Dorothy W. Barbiers, R. D. 4, Bethlehem, Pa. 12-19-61

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LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township, Hillcrest area. Formerly priced at \$3,000, reduced to \$4,000 for quick sale. 100 frontage, 150' deep. Call 3421. 12-14-61

ROOMS OR APARTMENT for rent. Temporary or permanent. Five resi-dential area; central location. Tel. 3646 or send your tel. number to Box N-1. Town Topics, and I will call you. 12-12-61

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HAS BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS

Princeton Construction Company has erected houses on most of the lots at Shady Brook. All of these houses are sold or are being completed under contract with various individual purchasers. However, there are still a small number of lots on which houses will be built for Spring occupancy.

Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street toward Kingston. At Harry's Brook turn left into Shady Brook Estates. Look for Model Home. Agent on premises afterwards, except Wednesdays and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Princeton Construction Company, Builders of SHADY BROOK ESTATES will build a home according to your plans and specifications on one of their large lots on Longview Drive. RIVERSIDE. MODEL HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Drive out TODAY and inspect this new area. Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street to intersection of Snowden Lane and turn right on Riverside Drive. Then turn right on Longview Drive and watch for model under construction on right and office on left and bearing Shultise Agency signs.

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